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EXPLANATION OF ORGANIZATION CHART

The organization chart on the other side may be used to illustrate how community activities can be carried out through the Government agencies cooperating in Food Fights for Freedom. (The agencies shown are those which are organized to reach the public through face-to-face contacts.)

On this chart the solid lines show the direction taken by the transmission of responsibilities, information materials and directives or recommendations for action. The horizontal dotted lines show the levels at which the agencies are expected to keep each other informed about what they are doing, and to offer and request assistance to and from one another.

Note the designation of primary field responsibility for the 1944 food information programs as shown in the chart:

OCD to give general assistance on all the food programs with particular initiative for Victory Gardens in urban areas.

OPA for rationing and price control -- the Share and Play Square themes.

WFA for the food production and food use programs -- the Produce and Conserve themes.

WITH WFA:

AAA for program operational phases of production goals, farm transportation, feed transportation and distribution, rationing of machinery, equipment, building supplies and fertilizer.

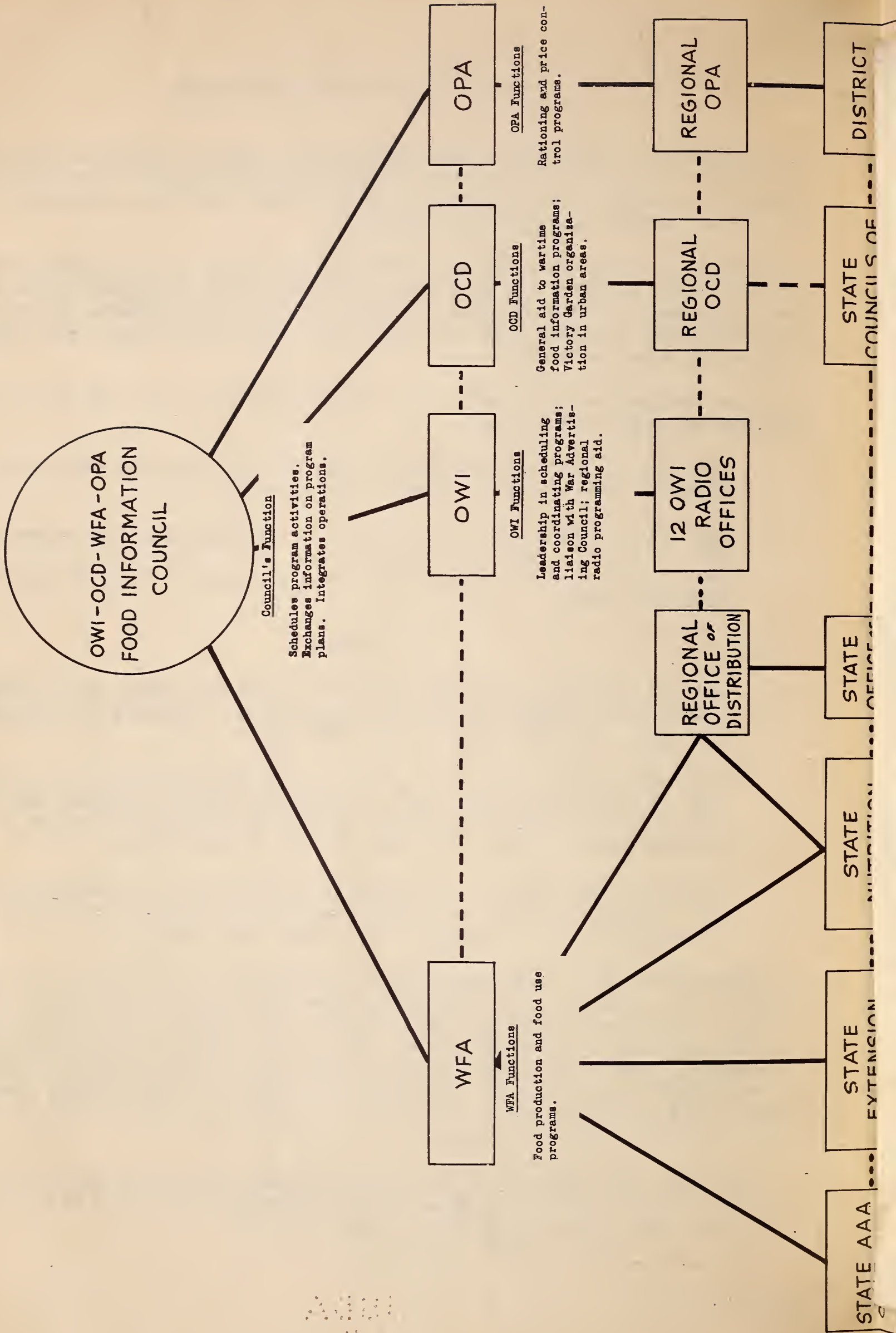
Extension Service with rural people for general education on rationing, price control, home food preservation, Victory Gardens, and production goals, and to the general public on "how-to-do" phases of Victory Gardens, home food preservation and Crop Corps.

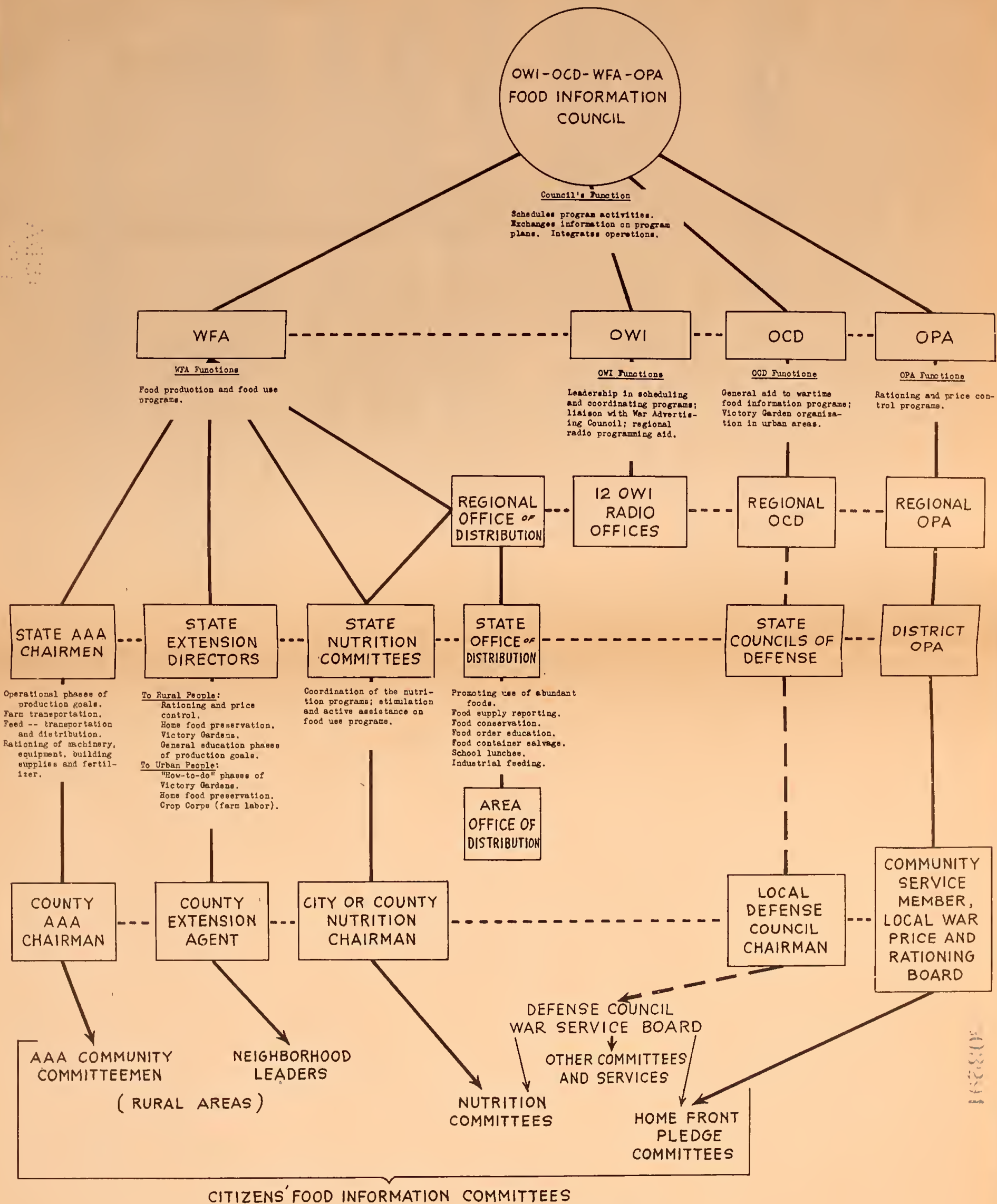
Office of Distribution for nutrition, promoting use of abundant foods, food supply reporting, food conservation, food order education, food container salvage, school lunches, industrial feeding.

The community-contact structure shown at the bottom of the chart is of course not a rigid pattern because of the wide differences that exist from place to place. This is especially true of community activities in the initial educational program for better understanding of the basic realities of the wartime food situation launched in November, 1943. The community groups carrying out this initial "understanding" or "backdrop" educational program have been referred to as Citizens' Food Information Committees. They may consist of any combination of all or parts of the groups shown at the bottom of the chart.

In the future, the agency that has primary responsibility for each of the programs comprising Food Fights for Freedom can of course use any or all of the community facilities that can and will help get the job done.

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This is not intended to represent a standard pattern for any given community, but it serves to indicate that there are various local volunteer workers associated together in more or less closely related groups in the community. Through the local representatives of the agency that has primary responsibility for any specific WFA program, the assistance of appropriate local volunteers can be enlisted.

